

Gala events planned for August Moon Festival Sunday, August 26, in Chinatown

Sunday's tenth annual August Moon Festival kicks off at noon in Boston Chinatown as the entire Chinese community celebrates this annual festival of the moon.

Many different legends surround the Moon Festival, for the festival is a ceremony of many things: of thanksgiving for a good harvest, of good health and joy, a festival of women and a festival of the mountains.

It is said that the popular Princess Heng O stole a pill of immortality and floated away to the moon. It is Heng O we see in the moon.

Whatever the legend, whatever the reason, the Chinese community in Boston for the past ten years has developed the August Moon Festival into its own street, neighborhood fair of performances by community members, of cultural activities, arts and crafts, and exhibits and booths.

It is a Sunday for the family, young and old, to partake in the moon cakes offered on the street at the August Moon Teahouse, the Chinese foods sold by community booths, and to socialize.

On the main stage, Mayor Kevin H. White at noon will open the ceremonies with a welcome speech and the lighting

of a 1000 string of fire crackers, accompanied by lion dancing performed by the Gung Ho Club.

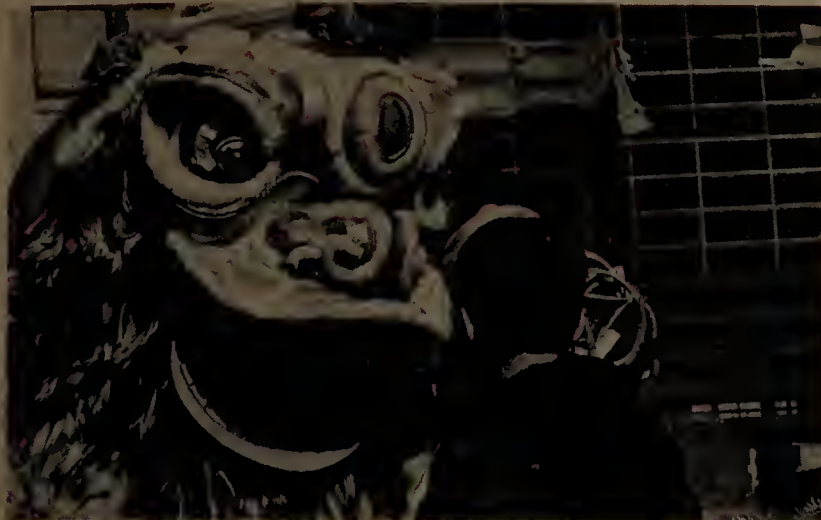
The day will be filled with dancing, performances and demonstrations. Two Summerthing stages will be set up at both ends of Beach Street—at the Edinboro Street end and at the Harrison Avenue end of Beach Street. Performances will be scheduled on both stages from noon to 8 p.m.

Performances will include the Wah Lum Academy, the Wu Shu Research Institute of Martial Arts, the Boston Chinese Dance Company, the Quong Kow Language School dancers and the East/West Dance Company. A series of Filipino dances will be performed as well as classical Korean dancers by Mee Young Ko and Tae Kwan Do demonstrations, Korean martial arts.

The master of puppetry, Paul Vincent Davis of the Puppet Showplace in Brookline, will perform three Japanese puppet shows.

The "Song of Life" a Vietnamese dance and song will be performed by local Indochinese refugees who will join in the August Moon celebration.

For the first time in Boston Chinatown, Japanese dancing



will be performed—by the audience themselves, as Sonnet Takahisa from the Children's Museum leads the audience in participatory Bon Odori (harvest festival) dancing.

The Sojourners, an Asian American jazz and traditional Chinese music group, will perform a variety of numbers.

Throughout the day, from noon to 4 p.m., the Senior Summerthing tent will be set-up, as youngsters learn to make paper lanterns, Chinese seven-piece puzzles called tangrams, yo-yos, Peking Opera masks, Chinese cut-outs, and shadow puppets. The arts and crafts booths will be located on

Hudson Street.

On Tyler Street, numerous community booths will be set up, including a food booth by the Chinese-American Civic Association, cooking demonstration by Chef Lo from the Chinese Economic Development Council Chef Training Program, Fabulous Fruit cups by Boston: YES, Chop Suey Sandwiches produced by the YMCA, a display by the Hyatt Hotel, soybean milk cups sold by the Asian American Resource Workshop, and a raffle sponsored by the Quincy School Community Council. The health center is sponsoring an information

health booth, and the Big Sister Association, Chinese Evangelical Church, U.S. Census Bureau, Organization of Chinese-Americans, and the Land Use Task Force will have information booths.

The Maison Girls Volleyball Team and Reggie's Angels will sell drinks and refreshments at Pagoda Park, where from 11 a.m. to late afternoon, six volleyball teams and girls' teams compete for trophies in round robin play.

There will be a dragon display on Hudson Street, a calligraphy demonstration booth by Paul Chan and Jerry Chu and brush painting demonstration by Roppei Matsumoto, and movies at the Merchants Building.

Moon cakes, Chinese pastries and tea will be served at the August Moon Teahouse located on Beach and Hudson Street. Proceeds benefit next year's August Moon Festival.

Food demonstrations by chefs Mary Rose Ezpleta (Filipino foods), Yoshio Saito (Japanese foods), and James Sung (Chinese foods) will be held at the August Moon Teahouse during the afternoon.

Ping Pong demonstrations and challenges by the Chinese Cultural Center are slated for Beach Street.

A publication of the Chinese-American Civic Association

August 1979



CEDC on community criticism, 'No comment'

By WILL WOOTTON
SAMPAN Staff Writer

The Chinese Economic Development Council (CEDC) refuses to respond to last month's SAMPAN story, editorial and letters to the editors in which the CEDC was criticized for failing to cooperate with other Chinatown agencies, failing to seek community input and duplicating human services.

Although repeatedly urged to comment on the tone and accuracy of the story, May Ling Tong, director of CEDC community development and social services, said, "The order is

coming down (from CEDC Executive Director William Leong) that we are not responding via the SAMPAN."

Tong said Leong was about to leave for Washington D.C. and was unavailable for further comment. She did not mention in what other way the CEDC might respond.

More than 20 representatives from numerous Chinatown agencies attended the June 19 CEDC annual meeting and for an hour peppered board members with questions and comments concerning the CEDC's relationship to the community at large and to other service agencies in particular.

Board member Ed Guen said in a telephone interview that while he did not agree with much of what was said at the meeting — and quoted in the SAMPAN — he thought the story was accurately reported.

The duplication of services was one of the main points of contention at the meeting. Louis Scrima, Chinese American Civic Association (CACA) executive director told the CEDC board members that, "duplicating programs of already existing organizations is meaningless and places one another in direct competition with our present and competent services."

Guen, however, said he sees

no duplication. "We have a policy — we talk about it all the time — that we don't propose any service that would be a duplication. It bothers me that a handful of people find it difficult to accept that other agencies can start (service) programs. They think they have a monopoly."

Guen said some people see the CEDC's proposed language laboratory as a duplication of a service already provided by the CACA and the Quincy School. "But we are not going to be teaching 'survival English' ", Guen said. "The classes will be for teaching business vocabulary."

The 10 unit language laboratory has not been built yet but students at the CEDC's Chef School are presently learning "restaurant terminology", according to Tong.

Guen also asked why CEDC was being picked on. "Why didn't CACA make a stink when the Quincy School started language classes after CACA already



New editor at SAMPAN

The SAMPAN, in a program to expand its circulation and to begin bi-weekly publication by October, has hired a managing editor, William R. Wootton. In the newly-created position, Wootton will be responsible for the coordination and management of the newspaper, as well as increasing reporting editorial responsibilities, for the SAMPAN.

Wootton, who received his masters degree in journalism from Boston University School of Public Communication, has

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Send letters to the Editor, all submissions for news, or other submissions for printing, as well as advertising, to the SAMPAN, c/o CACA Multi-Service Center, 684 Washington Street, 2nd floor, Boston, Mass. 02111. Telephone: (617) 426-8673 or 426-2768.



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written and edited for newspapers in Massachusetts and Vermont, including the Burlington Free Press and Malden Sun-Times. The author of two novels, Wootton has an undergraduate degree from Marlboro College where he received highest honors in writing and served as editor of the Marlboro Literary Magazine.

The SAMPAN, currently a monthly, bilingual newspaper, has thrived on the volunteer efforts of many community individuals since the paper began in the fall of 1972 as a newsletter of the Chinese-American Civic Association.

"The SAMPAN will continue to depend on its core of volunteers," said Gloria Chun, editor-in-chief. "We will need continued support from the community, but with a fulltime staff person, we can begin to build the publication into a stronger community newspaper with greater news frequency."

Chun said that a part-time

Will Wootton and SAMPAN staff writer Patricia Lee at the Chinese-American Civic Association's Multi-Service Center.

business manager will be hired to increase advertising for the publication to support the paid staff positions. She said that SAMPAN plans to publish twice a month, every second and fourth Thursday of the month, beginning in October.

Financially, she added, the SAMPAN does not generate enough advertising dollars to support a staff. The managing editor's position is funded for one year through a Community Development Block Grant from the city of Boston.

The SAMPAN hopes to build a solid advertising base within the one-year contract to support staff in the second year.

With a full-time staff member, the SAMPAN will be more responsive to newsbreaking stories, will be able to provide fuller coverage of community activities, and more indepth reporting.

Wootton will coordinate the volunteer staff and work with

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BRA Chinatown South Cove profile issues are redevelopment, housing

By WILL WOOTEN
 SAMPAN Staff
 Writer

The Boston Redevelopment Authority's (BRA) soon-to-be-released 1979-1981 Chinatown-South Cove profile and proposed neighborhood improvement program, which is the city's attempt to outline issues and strategies concerning Chinatown, does not contain much good news. In fact, much of the 25-page document reads like the diagnosis of a terminally-ill cancer patient.

The air is bad, the report says. Limited residential housing is over crowded and the majority of the older apartment buildings are in poor condition. The restaurant industry is reaching the saturation point. The increasing number of immigrants is quickly closing out even entry level restaurant positions. The streets are lined with trash and illegally parked cars and trucks. The garment industry is on the decline and inner-community disputes are hindering cohesive action on the part of community leaders.

On top of this, the patient-Chinatown-is beset by rapid commercial and institutional development; Lafayette Place, theater district redevelopment, a proposed state transportation building, and the ever continuing expansion of Tufts New England Medical Center. These developments, some recently started and others still on the drawing board, present a wide and complex variety of environmental and social problems for an inner city residential community.

The BRA report suggests that the only way for Chinatown to meet and overcome these challenges, which many residents see as a threat to the existence of Chinatown, is for community leaders to work closely with city officials, private institutions, and each other, in plan-

ning for the future.

Reviewing projects individually, the report says, has in the past "proved highly unsatisfactory for the community" and it is now necessary to explore the accumulative effect of all neighborhood developments on the social, economic, and environmental fabric of Chinatown.

The lack of adequate housing, the reports says, is a major problem which must be addressed immediately. The expansion of Tufts and Lafayette Place "increase the possibility of escalating land prices from speculation, endangering the integrity of Chinatown-South Cove as a cohesive, residential neighborhood."

The BRA report also delivers a mild slap on the cheek to Tufts, suggesting the institution be more cooperative in dealing with the Chinese community. Among other ideas, the report suggests Tufts utilize land which is serving only as parking spaces, to provide construction jobs and permanent employment.

The BRA will also examine the possibility of "downzoning" property in Chinatown, the report says. Downzoning to a less permissive category would be "a clear indication to speculators of the city's intention to preserve the residential community..."

The tourist industry, which might increase should a new hotel be built in the area, is nevertheless threatened by at least two factors, the reports says. The proximity of the Combat Zone to Chinatown discourages both tourists and Boston residents from patronizing local restaurants, as well as being a concern for local families with children. And the physical appearance of Beach Street, piled with trash and garbage, the narrow sidewalks and heavy traffic, remains a deterrent to visitors.

The report says, "the city must increase basic services,"

such as trash containers and compactors, enforcement of loading zones, and street cleaning. There was no suggestion in the report as to how the Chinese community should deal with the Combat Zone.

The report praised the success of the South Cove Community Health Center, attributing its achievement primarily to extensive community planning for the clinic's location, design and range of services.

However, the report also called for more inter-agency cooperation to prevent duplication of services. This recommendation is particularly timely in light of the recent disagreements between the Chinese Economic Development Council (CEDC) and the Chinese-American Civic Association (CACA), and other organizations.

Because of the sheer number of developments abutting Chinatown and the necessity of having to review them all together instead of individually, the reports strongly suggests a joint planning process between those developments and the Chinese community. And as a first step towards that the report recommends the printing of notices, proposals and plans in both Chinese and English.

Louis Scrima of the CACA says that neither Tufts nor Lafayette developers have ever bothered to notify the Chinese community of plans or proposals in the community's own language.

"The only time it's been done," Scrima said, "was when someone in the community bothered to do it. Whenever (the developers) were asked to throw a little money in for that reason, they look at you like you're stark raving mad."

Copies of the BRA report are public and will be available after September 1 at the BRA office in Boston City Hall.

CEDC graduates 13 more chefs

CEDC

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had them?" Guen asked.

"There was a duplication," Scrima said in a later interview. "But we worked things out." Scrima said CACA classes are held during the daytime and the school's in the evening. "If you can't go to one, you go to the other," Scrima said.

Another unanswered question to come out of the annual meeting was how CEDC's \$425,000 purchase of the building at 31 Beach Street benefits the community.

Tong said the extra room was needed so the CEDC can "provide the service" to Chinatown. She said the existing space at 20 Hudson Street was not sufficient for the eight or 10 new staff CEDC expects to hire to administer upcoming programs.

According to Chris Lane, director of housing and land development for CEDC, only the second floor of the 11 story building will be used by CEDC, while the remaining floors will provide rental income.

Thirteen graduates of the Chinese Chef's Training School received diplomas July 27, bringing to 20 the total number of graduates during the first year of the \$74,000 federally-funded, program administered by the Chinese Economic Development Council (CEDC).

May Ling Tong, CEDC's director of community development, said funding for the next year's program will come from the Department of Health, Education Welfare at the substantially increased amount of \$278,000. Tong said the increase in funding will enable CEDC to pay the new students a \$70 per week stipend. CEDC expects to enroll 24 students in each of the next two sessions.

Of the seven students who graduated from the first six-month cooking course, the CEDC reports that two have gone into business for themselves and five are employed in local restaurants. At least three of the recent graduates have found employment. Tong said they were hired to "excellent" jobs in South Carolina. She also said the chef school's coordina-

tor, Douglas Wong, was hired away to the same location. A new coordinator, Geoffrey Leung, maitre de of the Empress Restaurant at the Hyatt Regency, has been hired.

Tong said the CEDC hopes to expand the program to include the teaching of international cooking. Presently students in the program learn kitchen management, training and food preparation in Cantonese, Szechuan, and Polynesian cooking. Classes are held three hours a day, five days a week.

"This is where we are aiming the program," Tong said about the expanded menu training. "We are not just training people to be cooks in Chinese restaurants, we're giving our own people access to greater opportunities."

Receiving diplomas July 27 were: Peter Ching-Da Chan, Johanna A.J. Chen, Kee Kwong Chung, Kwong Ho, Yuh Tyan King, Chik Yee Lee, Shue Thoon Lee, Peter Tat Keung Leung, Edmund Paul Schwabe, T.H. Wang, Lum Wong, Peter J. Wright, and Wing Kew Yee.

Chinese youth advocate appointed to city's youth council

Jane Leung, executive director of Boston YES, has been named by Mayor Kevin H. White to the new Youth Council, which has been established to advise the City of Boston's Employment and Economic Policy Administration (EEPA) on its job programs for youth.

Ms. Leung has worked with youth in the Chinese community for the past five years as head of Chinese Youth Essential Services.

"I'm really excited to be sitting on this committee," said Ms. Leung. "I think it would be very hard for someone who's not Chinese to speak for Chinese youth."

The Youth Council includes members from community agencies, businesses, the Boston School Department as well as parents and youth. Joseph Warren, former assistant secretary of educational affairs and now urban assistant to the president of Northeastern University, will chair the 18-member Council.

Ms. Leung brings considerable understanding and expertise to her advisory position on the Council. Chinese Y.E.S., which she founded, provides educational and recreational programs, counseling and many other services to Chinese youth.

"The minute kids don't do well (in school), they're labeled as problem kids." The problem isn't just the kid said Ms. Leung, discussing the language barrier and other problems that face many Chinese youth. "I think

the kids know we have great love for them. They have a voice here (at Chinese Y.E.S.)."

The City of Boston's youth employment and training programs will serve over 10,000 young city residents this year. These programs include Project

YES, the Summerworks program, the World of Work, and many others.

The Youth Council will review these programs, gather the opinions of parents and youth, and recommend ways to strengthen the program services.



New Youth Council appointee Jane Leung with an unidentified friend.

Asian-American workshop, a place for everyone

By PATRICIA LEE
SAMPAN Staff Writer

In a loft of an old garment factory—now filled only with debris and dust—several college students scoured determinedly at the mess and hard work ahead. Gray streaks of water run down the walls as accumulated dirt now settle on the students. Chatter echos from the spaciousness as smells from the King Wah restaurant below fill the room.

Undaunted, the students have hopes to convert this dilapidated former sewing room into a community resource center to be called the Asian American Resource Workshop. Such a room would house Asian-American art, books, and films to be made available for public use.

For the past year, students from the Asian Student Unions of UMass, Wellesley, Boston University, Harvard/Radcliffe Women's Caucus, and the East Coast Asian Student Union had had only a closet space provided to them by the Chinese People's Progressive Association for depositing resources. With this new room, acquired in June, the students hope to expand their materials and to offer workshops.

"The space will be used for exhibitions and educational workshops. We're having Asian

artists give demonstrations," said Maria Chiu, of ECASU and one of the planning members. "There is no cultural center in Boston that deals solely with Asian-American artwork."

The group plans to paint the walls with murals depicting Asian-American culture and heritage.

The Asian-American Resource Workshop needs helpers and members. There will be a small fee for membership when the center opens in July. The money will be used by the workshop for more resources. Although open to the public, membership will be required to borrow materials.

"It's going to be a place for everyone," said Maria. "For students and families and anyone interested in Asian-American culture."

The mid-afternoon sun filters through the broken stark windows of the room. After their relentless attack at cleaning the room, faces and clothes of the students are now covered with dirt from the walls, still, they talk enthusiastically about future plans. Their high spirits and optimism create a unique atmosphere.

For more information, or to join the group in developing the workshop, write or call: Maria Chiu - 232-7186 32 Carlton St. Apt. 5 Brookline, MA 02146



Hang Lee, 14, an employee in the special needs component of Action for Boston Community Development's (ABCD's) Summer Jobs Program, receives his first paycheck from Henry Smith, youth affairs deputy director. Lee, one of the 100 handicapped and special needs young adults working in the program, performs office duties and library cataloging for ABCD's Planning Department.

PUBLIC SERVICE BROCHURES TRANSLATED INTO CHINESE

Chinatown Little City Hall has translated four public service brochures into Chinese:

(1) *City and Neighborhood Resources for Residents of Chinatown*—providing information about government, social, health and medical services, business, employment, housing, schools, and family associations.

(2) *Housing Improvement Program*—designed to preserve and improve the neighborhood in Boston by providing incentives for rehabilitation of owner-occupied homes. Program benefits include a cash rebate and property tax shelter for eligible repairs and technical assistance in all matters relating to the con-

struction and financing of home improvements.

(3) *Energy Conservation*—introduces simple and inexpensive ways to conserve energy.

These materials are free and are available at the Chinatown Little City Hall, located at 885 Washington Street, Quincy Community School Complex.

(4) *Interested in Doing Home Repairs?*—From Boston's Office of Housing.

Keep an eye out for future Little City Hall publications on *New Immigrants' Services and Directory* and *The Status of Alien Relatives for Immigrant Visas*.

South Cove nursing home request community help

(Editor's Note: The following open letter to the Chinese community was received by the SAMPAN from the South Cove Nursing Home organizers—)

The South Cove Nursing Home has received a Certificate of Need from the Public Health Council and the Boston Redevelopment Authority has given its designation as the tentative developer of the plot of land next to Holy Trinity Church on Shawmut Avenue.

We now address the issue of how to finance the construction of the Nursing Home. Either we borrow money, or we receive donations. The less we borrow, the less the elderly will pay for use of the home.

We are investigating the agencies in the business of

providing mortgages for nursing homes. The department of Housing and Urban Development will insure mortgages on approved nursing homes. The agencies which locate lenders with money for these mortgages charge 2-3½% for finding willing lenders. So far we have talked to two: BMFC, Inc. and Malmart Mortgage Co. This guaranteed mortgage can be for a maximum of 90%. This means we must find 10% of the cost of the nursing home from other sources.

It is for this 10% of the cost that we must turn to the community for help. There are no avenues open to borrow this money, which is called "equity funding." It represents the money which the owners invest

in the nursing home. Because owners of the South Cove Nursing home are all members of the Chinese Community, we must turn to you for help.

One community resource with ability to help is CEDC. This organization was created for the purpose of assisting the community with its economic problems. We are asking CEDC to help with whatever means it has through government agencies.

We are asking all members of the community to come forward with suggestions. Perhaps some members will offer to make private loans to the nursing home.

For August Moon let's keep it clean

Little City Hall Manager David Lam reminds Chinatown restaurant and store owners—as well as residents in general—that Beach, Tyler and Hudson Streets will be closed to traffic and parking during August Moon, Sunday, August 26. He urges planning alternative means of supply and delivery.

In order that Chinatown look its best, Lam also requests that restaurants and shops make an effort to keep trash and garbage off the sidewalks for the duration of the week-end.

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student interns and volunteer writers and production staff members. Wootton, as full-time editor, will be responsible for developing and training potential writers and journalists from within the Chinese community.

Student intern Patricia Lee, a sophomore at Boston University, this summer worked on the SAMPAN and other student interns in the past have participated on the staff. The SAMPAN plans to continue to provide workstudy and internship opportunities to students and other persons interested in newspaper writing and production.

Chun said that there are also

production skills, such as justified typesetting, lay-out and design, past-up skills which volunteers and interns can learn as volunteer SAMPAN staff members.

Wootton will work out of the SAMPAN office located in the Chinese-American Civic Association's Multi-Service Center at 684 Washington Street, second floor, Boston, MA. 02111. The phone number is 426-8673 and 426-2768.

"We're searching for employees. We want to put people to work."



Wai Fong SooHoo assembles a circuit board at AEI. A recent immigrant, she started at AEI in January 1977, and has invested part of her wages in the company.



Advance Electronics president Stanley Chao, whose "hard knocks and stumbling" has resulted in a successful Chinatown industry, believes his company has no place to go but up.



Formerly a high school biology teacher, Mo Jan Fun immigrated in April and found employment at AEI two weeks later. Here she supervises summer employees Francis Tse, 17 and Suzanna Tong, 19.



In the workroom at AEI—new employees learn assembly, soldering and inspecting, as well as English.

Advanced Electronics Inc., actively seeking employees

By PATRICIA LEE
SAMPAN Staff Writer

Wai Fong SooHoo and Mo Jan Fun share much in common. Both are well-educated from Canton Universities. Both recently immigrated to the U.S. and needed jobs to support their families, yet had a language barrier preventing them from getting jobs in their professional fields. And they found, as others have before them, that Chinatown offers few jobs for women other than in the garment factories.

The women now working at Advanced Electronics, Inc. (AEI), the first sub-assembly electronics company in Chinatown. Ninety-eight percent of AEI's employees are recent immigrants who were previously unemployed. SooHoo assembles circuit boards and Fun puts together small quiz games.

"I've found there's a lot to be learned in electronics, which relates to my scientific background," said Fun, a former biology teacher. "and I like the relaxed atmosphere I'm in. I feel

there's respect for the employees."

Immigrating to Boston in early April, Mo Jan Fun found a job two weeks later at Advanced Electronics, Inc. Fun has a degree in biology and taught 22 years of senior high school biology and math. Ching Wah Wong, AEI personnel director, saw Fun's potential immediately and promoted her twice. She is now a group leader in charge of 17 people assembling small quiz games.

Wai Fong SooHoo, with three children to support, started at AEI in January 1977. SooHoo received a degree in civil engineering and has a background of six years in design construction. She too, is a group leader responsible for five others. SooHoo feels so confident of AEI, she invested in 1000 shares of stock from her earnings.

"We're happy that our employees want to support us," said Ching Wah Wong.

Two years old, AEI expanded to its present 15,000 square feet area on its relocated site at 745 Atlantic Avenue last February.

And unlike the many other businesses in Chinatown, AEI is searching for more employees. "We're hiring and promoting people as fast as we can," said Stanley Chao, president of AEI. His company is 26% ahead of its employment projections. Chao employs 81 people, but estimated only 64 for the month of August. He predicts an employment growth of 40% by the end of this year. "That may be a low prediction, too," added Wong.

"We haven't experienced any recession or lay-offs," Chao said. Nor does Chao foresee a leveling off. Their upward trend probably will continue, Chao believes.

AEI has a list of steady customers doing sub-assembly work for companies such as Polaroid, Parker Brothers, Advent, and Wang Laboratories. "Customers like our organization and production," Wong said.

"I deeply admire Stan Chao," said Mo Jan Fun. "It's a pleasure to work for him."

Chao's philosophy with his

employees builds on understanding and respect. AEI's emphasis is not only how things are done, but also why. "We don't want our employees to follow blindly, we encourage them to ask questions," Chao said. "Then it's easier for them to understand their jobs, voice opinions, be more efficient, and enjoy their job better."

Applicants for entry level positions must take a simple eye and manual dexterity test. New employees enter a six month on-the-job training program to learn assembling, soldering, and inspecting. During this program, CETA pays for half of the employees salary. AEI is under the title II Manpower ACT of the City of Boston.

"Because of the language problem, the training course can be difficult for the immigrants. It's hard to grasp electronic terminology. So retention is low and some parts of the course have to be repeated," said Wong. Of the workforce at AEI, 85-percent are Asian, mostly Chinese but with an increasing number of Vietnamese refugees.

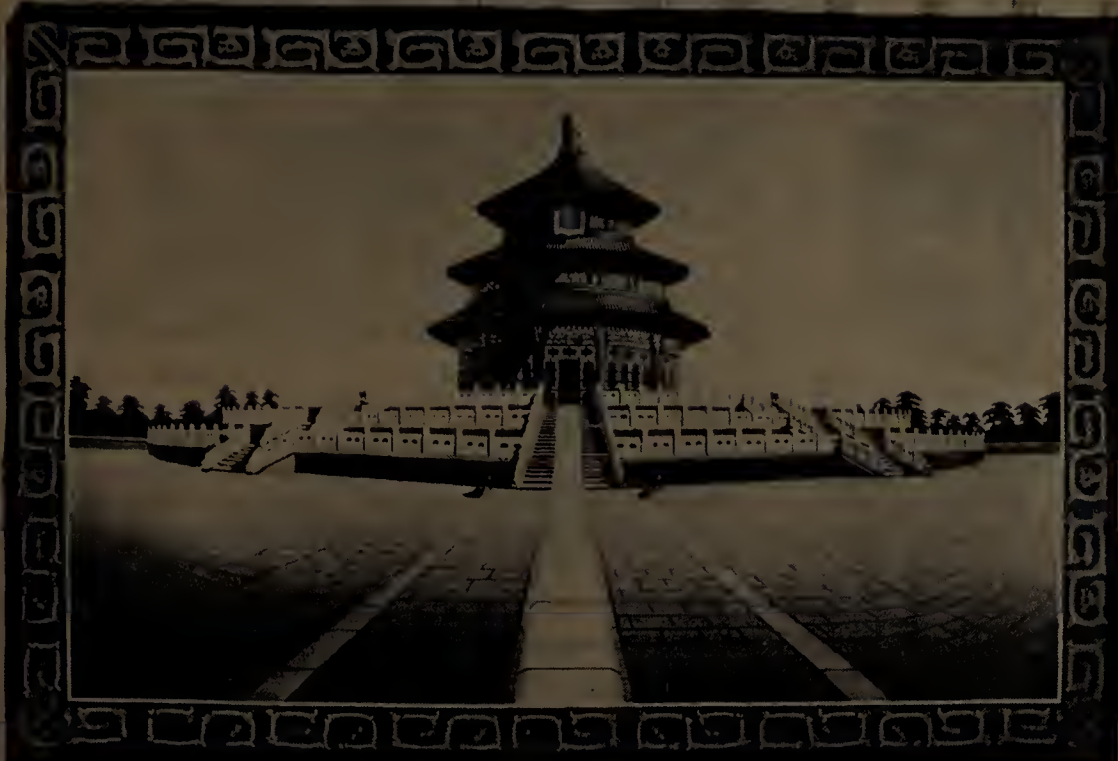
The remainder are whites, blacks, and Hispanics.

Since 95% of the company's employees do not speak English as a first language, Wong began ESL classes in collaboration with CETA. Forty employees enrolled in this course, which is offered at no cost on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

"As soon as we spot someone with potential, we'll train them for promotion," said Wong. Advancement starts from within, as an entry-level assembler to team and group leader and then in administrative positions of supervisor and manager. Chao noted that he was in critical need of managers and supervisors.

"If a person's willing to learn, we're willing to train them with a marketable skill," Chao said. Stan Chao strives to balance profit and worker's benefits. The company offers work incentive bonuses, two week vacations for first year full time employees, and health and life insurance.

"We're searching for employees," Chao added. "We want to put people to work."



This unique tapestry on display at Jordan Marsh, Boston is a modern-day treasure portraying the Temple of Heaven, a Peking landmark built by a Ming emperor during the early 16th Century and one as important to Chinese citizens as the Forbidden City and the Great Wall. The tapestry, executed in 70 different brilliant colors which portray the actual hues of the temple itself, is the result of a joint effort by 30 Chinese craftsmen. From hand dyeing of the wool to weaving and finishing, creation of the tapestry took over two years. Valued at \$25,000, the tapestry is from the personal collection of Charles I. Rostov, president of Trans-Ocean, America's largest importer of rugs from China and other global points. The Temple of Heaven is currently on tour to major U.S. cities.

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Please call 482-8578 by August 31.

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Seeking child care workers to participate in After School Program in Chinatown. Interested persons will be asked to work a minimum of 9 hours per week at \$3.50 per hour.

Job description is as follows:

- 1) To supervise children's activities Monday-Friday from 2:45 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
- 2) To assist the Program Director and other personnel in planning the daily operation of the After School Program.
- 3) To attend weekly staff meetings.
- 4) To carry out other assignments as needed and periodically designated by the Director.

Qualifications:

- 1) Experience in working with children.
- 2) Some college
- 3) Ability to speak Chinese helpful.

If interested, please call Ms. Leung at 267-3700, ext. 533 or 482-6382.

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We offer excellent company paid benefits and fine working conditions.

Please call 884-8500 for an appointment

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Michael Chin, owner of the Lucky Dragon Restaurant, receives a \$1000 rebate check from Boston Vice Mayor Edward Sullivan, signifying the first Chinatown storefront renovation completed under the Boston Neighborhood Business RESTORE Program. RESTORE offers a 20-percent cash rebate on the cost of renovation. Interested restaurant and store owners should contact the Chinese Economic Development Council for further information.

The Boston Chinese Evangelical Church, 249 Harrison Ave. (opposite Tai Tung Village) will be showing the movie "A Thief in the Night." Show times: 2 PM and 4 PM.

To be shown on Sunday, August 26
Admission is free for this highly acclaimed movie (in English only) on the Second Return of Jesus Christ.

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Full Time**

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本埠國民黨分部
七月郊遊節目多

中國國民黨，駐波士頓分部，為聯絡僑胞感情起見，每季舉辦郊遊活動。於七月廿三日，晨九時，大巴士二十二輛，載到華埠，主辦郊遊之工作人，員出動，安排僑胞魚貫上車。至十時，號角齊鳴，隨即開車，沿途沿途出發，趨赴林肯公園。十一時到達，而自駕私家車者亦陸續駛至。計參加僑胞二千餘人之譜。北美事務協調委員會、駐紐約辦事處處長郭權昌、夫人吳德女，及李梅章先生等，駕車蒞臨助興。而紐英倫區僑選立法委員李寶卿、夫人、中華公所主席黃鴻樞、常委黃高芳、郊遊會主任朱禮亭、李顯璇、吳各等僑人員及僑胞趨前歡迎，官民共樂，相得益彰。

至下午一時，舉行抽彩，一有獎，另國府僑委會、駐紐約辦事處各贈一獎，為特別獎。秩序開始，由常委黃高芳宣佈郊遊意義，繼請郭處長致詞，講畢即展開抽獎工作，約費時一點鐘，辦理完竣。各持票人上前

查對號碼，一百零二名幸運兒領獎，情形甚為熱鬧。隨而遊園玩耍，各適其適。至下午六時半，斜陽西墜，已近黃昏，主事者廣播召集，準備乘車回埠。

重建局華埠持寫
譯成中文便僑胞

波城重建局將於今年九月出版「華埠南區」發展特寫，提供有關資料，協助華人社區發展，及與市府合作，共同解決各項嚴重的問題。

此一長達二十五頁之計劃書，其序言及結論，市長懷德曾序言均已譯成中文，協助不懂英文之華人了解。

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宗教

想一想

古語云：「整頓在手，壯士斷腕。」

意思就是被毒蛇咬過的手，如果讓毒液侵入人體內的血液而蔓延開來，生命就難保了，所以勇敢的人，就不惜斷臂以求保存他自己的生命。

同樣，金錢和富貴是一般人所企求，但它能益於人，却也能害於人。因為金錢富貴可用作救助窮困、福利人群，以五善行，可是太多的人，在沒得到前，不惜各種營謀，甚而墮落良心，不顧他人之死活而強求之，及至一旦得到手，却把這當作萬能武器，以欺壓別人，或作爲行使犯罪之工具。

所以，我們在這種特別引用古人遠避羅網，而割斷交，作爲共勉——記得，在我國東漢時代，有三個讀書人，同在一個地方進修，而且彼此都是很好的朋友，三人中，一名華歆，一名邴原，一名管寧。當時的人稱他們三人好比一條龍，華歆是有名，管寧爲壯，邴原屬庸。有一次事款，管寧同在院子裡鋤土種菜，忽然發現一塊金子，管寧仍然揮動鋤頭照

鋤不理，可是事款就不同了，立時心動把鋤頭放下撿起金子，細意玩賞，又有一次，管寧和華歆正在同坐在一張席上讀書，忽然有官員來轎從門前路過，管寧仍照舊讀書不理，華歆却不同，放下書本跑去觀看，管寧見他既不專心讀書，又羨慕做官的人，毫無讀書人的氣質，加上上次發現金子的時候，他不只動心且更是貪吝，所以立即割斷和他坐著的蓆子，並決絕其他爲友。

耶穌說：「如果你的一隻手或一隻腳使你犯罪，把它砍下來，比手腳齊全而被扔進永不熄滅的烈火中好多了。如果你的一隻眼使你犯罪，把它挖出來，比雙眼齊全而被扔入地獄火裡好得多。」（馬太福音十八章一至九節）。

我們仔細想想，不僅是不合理且違背了良心，貽誤自己的人格，危害家庭，破壞社會，可惜世人多不在此心。因此，我們要認真的人，就該遠離犯罪的機緣，認清罪惡的真相，努力規避，修身立功，以求心之所安，請來華埠所拾街聖三天主堂，我們願與你共勉，同向永生之途邁進。



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B. INSPECTORS

- * Familiar with electronic components and drawings.
- * Some experience in electronic assembly.
- * Must have good eye-sight and quick to learn.

(乙) 檢查員:

須通曉電子電機藍圖及零件
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市府便民又一新措施
華埠商業地區准泊車

由於各唐人餐館每日均需在華埠接載員工與食物，故每逢由九時半起至下午四時半期間，交通至為擁擠，往往於泊車、搬載食物之際，即接告票，以致駕車人士與抄錶員時有齟齬，爭執。雖中華公所曾去函交通，請求通融，仍不得要領，而華埠小市街林旗傳主任亦曾邀請交通部泊車事務組之公關主任碧姬伊雲絲 (Debra Evans) 親至華埠，體察實情，雖獲通融，惟予每日由上午九時半至中午十二時，及下午二時半至四時予以方便，但因抄錶員時有更調，致接載員工上班之車輛仍時遭檢控，故華埠小市街林旗傳主任與華埠社區主任陳毓禮特一再與交通部磋商，並邀請交通部執行主任喬治花拉先生 (Mr. George H. H. Jones) 暨有關人等前來華埠實地考察，並於七月廿七日正式批准，准予華埠商業地區，由上午九時三十分起至下午四時半止得以泊車，並豎立標誌於夏利臣街。

泰來街、乞臣街、愛丁堡街、牛津街及必珠街之雙數門牌前，標明上述時間內准予泊車。華埠小市街林旗傳主任特呼籲各駕車人士合作，由於華埠街道狹窄，車輛眾多，停車接載員工上班者切勿雙線泊車，阻礙交通，否則此特別通融一旦撤消則全功盡廢矣。

小市街中文刊物
歡迎各僑胞索閱

華埠小市街最近譯有多種中文刊物，歡迎各僑胞取閱，計為：

一、華埠居民輔導機構 (Chinese Community Resources For Residents of Chinatown) 介紹華埠內之政府及社會服務機構，健康及心理衛生服務，工商及就業輔導等；學校、住屋及社團等有關之資料。

二、房屋改善計劃 (Housing Improvement Program) 鼓勵業主們從事修葺其寓所，並介紹市長房屋署之輔導，如建築方面之技術性援助，及經濟上之支持。

三、保存能量的方法 (Energy Conservation) 提供在燃油飛漲下，如何能以最簡單而又廉價的方法來保存能量。

四、修屋 (Interested in Doing Home Repairs) 由市長房屋署提供服務，如派遣修屋專員前往府上提供修葺辦法，與承辦商簽署合約前應有之準備等有關資料。

此外，華埠小市街現已編印中尚有親屬移民之辦法 (The Status of Alien Relative For Immigrant Visa) 及新僑服務指南 (New Immigrants' Services and Directories) 歡迎索閱。

坡城會訓練班
十三廚師畢業

華人經濟發展協會主辦的中華廚師訓練班第二期已結束，並於七月廿七日下午六時半在安良工商會禮堂舉行畢業典禮。

龍園裝修鋪面
市府補助千元

坡城副市長蘇利雲於七月十七日代表市長陳德 (Mayor Dennis J. Wynn) 以現款一千元支票撥與華埠龍園飯店之業主陳孟步先生。

座落於華埠必珠街四十三號的龍園飯店在裝修前則為英市府店面重裝計劃，免致後得以領取百分之二十裝修費的回扣。

坡城市府社區商業計劃部門主持推行店面重裝，此外並協助華埠商業之更新，短期內增設路牌、旗幟。市長陳德一向重視華埠社區之需求，補助以地區的發達，及環境之美化。

該協會並透露下月復對廚師訓練班之經費將增至廿七萬八千元，款項來自聯邦健康教育及福利部。屆時接受訓練之學員可獲每週七十元的津貼費。本期畢業生之芳名為：陳正達、王曼靜、鍾瑞光、何德強、金玉田、李植儀、李俊、梁達強、王懷、黃汝霖、余永傑、及西人史華比、華彼得等十三人。

興建中華頤養院

需款三百多萬元

基金會經協會磋商 斥資合作，可成性

中華頤養院基金會，於六月取得省公共衛生署之准建書後，即準備向市改建局申請購買所物街聖三天主堂側之地段，並向聯邦政府申請貸款保證。市改建局已於七月十八日通過指定中華頤養院基金會為南區第四改建地段（即聖三天主堂側之空地）之發展人。待基金會向銀行貸款，繪定詳細之圖則，聘有建築師商議後，便可正式向市政府購買該地段，及破土興建。

基金會目前最大之難題是籌建之經費，基金會去年初省府申請准建書時，預算全額之興建費約需二百二十多萬元，但因有衛生署地近並一斗後方發出准建書，向聯邦申請貸款，保證尚需一斗時則，預計至早要到一九八〇年秋方能開始建築，興建費用約需三百萬元左右，開辦費另需三十萬元左右。聯邦保證貸款僅佔興建費九

成，即是說基金會必須另籌興建費三十萬元，外加開辦費三十萬元，共需六十萬元。基金會曾經向銀行磋商，但一般銀行概不願借出聯邦保證還之部份，即興建費之九成，其餘部份，除非私人捐資或投資，基金會目前仍是苦無門路，基金會是不牟利之慈善機構，並無分紅，因此私人投資之路亦不通行。

最近，基金會與華人經濟協會密切商量合作之可能性，合作之初步原則係經濟協會出錢投資，負擔起聯邦保證貸款不足之數，而中華頤養院則仍由基金會經營。

據悉基金會及經協會仍在初步商討階段中。

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激刺更懸疑

打鬥 打鬥 打鬥

VICE SQUAD

九月廿五日初選 註冊選舉勿遲延

一九七九年大選即將開始，本埠九月廿五日舉行初選，選舉對策為市長及市參議員。華埠已開始為選民登記，除在華埠村直接辦理外，每逢星期六、日，更分別在華埠各區舉行登記，以方便坊眾。

選舉是每一公民之責任，尤以華埠更需要選民全力合作，以期群策群力，爭取華人之美之權益。故凡已入籍而未註冊登記者，請從速登記。倘有任何有關選舉之問題，請與華埠小市聯絡。華埠小市府位於華埠登頓街八八五號（即新昆市學校內），電話：五四二一九三一。

不能親自選舉 可用缺席投票

「缺席投票」(ABSENTEE BALLOT)是容許選民在選舉日因故不能到所屬社區投票站仍能預先投票，保障其選法權利。

選民如因行動不良，或過早、或工作無法回埠，可帶同証件到波城選舉局，申請「缺席投票單」，然後在早上開選其支持的候選人，在指定的時間內寄回選舉局。缺席投票時，必須經由地保官的公証，才能有效。

華埠小市村聯絡主任（電話五四二一九三一）及市村採購部長陳毓禮（七二五五五九）均樂意協助華人進行缺席投票，安排傳譯及汽車接送等。

胡頌威李柏德 加盟舢舨工作

舢舨月刊最近聘任胡頌威（譯音）為英文版編輯，月薪萬元，胡頌威為舢舨唯一受薪的工作人員。



頌威大學新聞碩士，曾任職於本埠及維多利亞新聞報館。

舢舨又得李柏德小姐（譯音）加盟為英文版義務見習編輯，李現就讀於波大新聞系。

除胡頌威及李小姐外，舢舨其他工作人員不變。

耆英會遊順島 二百元老盡清興

中華耆英會為順應老人之興趣，特舉辦郊遊活動。故於八月廿日晨早八時僱備巴士大車五輛接載二百餘眾，直赴碼頭。下車乘船前往參順島，是日天朗氣清，風和日麗，海不揚波，船上眺望，山明水秀，心曠神怡。約十時許，遊船泊岸。

涉足島上，所見叢林蒼翠，鳥語花香，該島設有涼亭一座，為憩息之所。各人稍事休息，十二時半，市政局派來午餐，涼水招待。每人一盒，飲且食。致歡迎詞，言簡意賅。皆中肯綮。繼而中華耆英會會長朱曉東致歡迎詞，並讚揚該島優美風景。安祥、策劃週到。此次郊遊，安排、策劃週到。又公佈耆英會次月十時至下午四時，各會員免費聽耳，講事，餘與節目開始，前由西人會友演奏風琴並高歌一曲，續請胡頌威小姐（譯音）小姐演唱「又有一條路」一曲，歌聲婉轉嘹亮，各人自由行動，並下午三時半，島倦知還，遂集合登船回埠。

南羅倫士埠 鑽石泉園 老人住宅

鑽石泉園 (DIAMOND SPRING GARDENS)，係一新新老人和文住宅，專為六十二歲或以上的老人，及殘障人士而設的。

和文設備完善，地毯，磁磚浴池，空氣調節，洗碗機，有露台，康樂室，圖書室，洗衣房及室內溫室，安全第一，交通方便，鄰近購物中心及醫務所。

合格住戶只須交入息百分之廿五作租金。

請於八月廿一日前電四八二八五七八號查詢

公平房屋機會

一九七九年中秋節節目表

時間	活動	地點
上午十一時:	中秋節排球聯賽, 詢問及醫療站開放.	華塔康樂球場
正午十二時:	瑞獅表演, 中秋節節目開始.	第一埠戲台 位於必珠/愛 丁堡街.
下午十二時半:	開幕典禮, 由市長懷德燃點爆竹, 中秋節簡介.	第一埠戲台.
下午一時:	國術表演, 由華林派紐英裔國術學校表演示範.	第一埠戲台.
下午一時半:	黃教學校表演民族舞蹈.	第一埠戲台
下午二時:	波城菲律賓舞蹈表演,	第二埠戲台.
下午二時半:	國樂演奏.	第一埠戲台.
下午三時:	東西舞蹈團表演.	第一埠戲台.
下午三時半:	韓國武術示範暨古典舞蹈表演,	第二埠戲台.
下午四時:	越南民族舞蹈及歌唱表演.	第二埠戲台.
下午四時半:	日本木偶戲表演.	第一埠戲台.
下午五時:	日本舞蹈表演.	第一埠戲台.
下午五時半:	國術表演. 由武術研究所示範表演.	第一埠戲台.
下午六時:	"流浪者"樂隊演奏中西名曲.	第二埠戲台.
下午七時:	波士頓中國舞蹈團表演.	第一埠戲台.

中秋節的士高跳舞大會
由下午八時至凌晨
在史咏街57酒店舉行



KEVIN H. WHITE, MAYOR

波士頓市長懷德

慶祝中秋，人月共圓。

CONGRATULATIONS!
CHINATOWN

華埠支持懷德連任市長委員會

Committee for
Neighborhood Initiative With
Kevin H. White

Congratulations
To The Chinese Community in
its celebration and observance of
The August Moon Festival

中秋聯歡



敬祝華埠

DAVID FINNEGAN

大偉芬力勤
敬賀

芬力勤助選委員會

Sampan

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懷德親臨華埠 主持中秋慶典

陳貴德等策劃聯歡節目 第十年華埠建設題詞

波城中長懷德 (Mayor Kevin

Went) 將主持今年度中秋

節聯歡大會的揭幕儀式。

波城華埠第十屆中秋慶典將

於八月廿六日(星期日)舉行

。正午十二時舉行開幕典禮，

然後多姿多采的節目接踵而來

，包括舞獅、國技、民族舞蹈

、烹飪示範、中秋月茶座、嘉

賓聯誼會及其他玩藝。以迄深

夜為止。

今年大會之主題為「十年華

埠建設」，以勾劃華埠過去十

年來之進展。大會之副題則為「歌頌兒童」，以配合今年聯合國兒童日的慶祝。

自一九七〇年來，市長懷德就重視本市各族裔的文化傳統和慶祝，對於華人的中秋節更加珍視，親囑市府文化事務處、公共服務局、華埠小市、警察局及工務局協助人力，提供經費，在紐英倫中華公所協調，中秋節籌委會策劃下，共同工作，才能鑲而不捨，十年有成。

第十屆中秋節大會的主席為華美福利會會長陳貴德女士，副主席為市府社區商業計劃副主席周佐治先生。名譽顧問為採購部長陳鏡禮先生、中華公所西文書記陳達立先生、委員包括華埠小市府林鐵傳主任、華人青年會主任余榮宗、華人青年協助會主任梁素英、舢舨月刊英文助理編輯黃瑞珍。其餘協助籌劃的尚有華珍酒家東



主陳鏡禮、協助籌款的有貴氏宗親會主席黃兆英。同月晚上華埠支持市長懷德競選連任委員會假座華珍酒家舉行一項籌款宴會，以表示華人社區的支持。委員會指出在過去三年十二年來，市長懷德是所有聯邦省市官員對華人的權益最為關心和最有具體貢獻的一位。委員會指出在社會方面、市長成立華埠小市、撥款青英會、職業英語班、社區房屋輔導處、建設新昆市社區學校、支持華人醫務中心、撥

款社區學校主持課後托兒班、英文班、聖三堂英語班；在康樂方面建成華路康樂場、紐頓公園、撥款夏日逍遙遊的各項活動，以及舊曆新年及中秋節之慶祝。此外協助華埠建成大同村、公路村、君子樓、改建愛丁堡街、送贈舊昆市學校、安裝中國式街燈、等建牌樓及公園等。是會每位五十元、歡迎各界人士參加。

Sampan Sponsor of the Month

Robert Guen DMD